

The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1924

NO. 36

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

Thursday the sponge squad raided the Devil's Elbow, a resort near Russell on the state line. A quantity of liquor was found by the squad and the proprietor was taken into custody on a booze writ. Half of the place is in Illinois and the other half in Wisconsin. The authorities of the latter state are expected to take a hand in the case.

Petting parties in Lake county are going to be scarce this year, following an edict issued from the sheriff's office that all complaints will be rigidly investigated and arrests made of the violators. With the addition of four new speed cops and patrolmen to the sheriff's office staff, the roads of the county will be especially well covered by officers of the law.

With the urge of spring and the cooling of doves sending the youth of the city to thoughts of love it is expected that petting parties will be in vogue as the weather grows warmer. Some of the favored spots of the automobile parties which park along the side of the road with the lights dimmed will be canvassed regularly. They include the highways about the old golf grounds, Cadmore road, Great Lakes highways, and the Maden school grounds.

The orders will be "keep moving" if any flivvers and closed cars show signs of heading to the by-paths or running out of gas.

T. Arthur Simpson, county superintendent of schools, is as happy as a kid with a new tricycle. The teachers and pupils of Vickerman, Everett, Wilmet and Half Day schools have presented him with a brief case and a pair of gold cuff links as a token of appreciation of his interest in their work. He recently assisted them in a number of educational contests.

The teachers of the schools are as follows:

Vickerman school, Lake Forest, Mrs. Laura Ferry.

Everett school, west of Lake Forest, Miss Mary Keough.

Half Day school, Mrs. Freida Knox.

Wilmet school, west of Deerfield, Mrs. Almira Hybeck.

The presentations were made by Miss Keough, on behalf of the other teachers and the pupils.

The cuff links are of Masonic emblematic design.

Petitions for the adoption of day light saving are being circulated at Crystal Lake. Posters of the movement point to the fact that Crystal Lake should adopt the time-saving plan because of the fact that so many Chicagoans spend considerable of the summer in the lake city.

L. R. Starke, former manager of the Waukegan Oakland company, and who has been in the auto sales business in Waukegan for several years, has disappeared, and he is being sought on a warrant by Sheriff Ahlstrom, charging him with having sold mortgaged property.

Starke for a number of years was manager of an auto sales business on Washington street, but more recently was connected with the Oakland agency at 137 South Genesee street.

The name Genoa Junction is dead, and in its stead the new and more modern name of Genoa City designates the thriving town just over the Wisconsin line. Announcement of the U. S. Postal Department makes the change effective May 1, and in the future all mail, express and freight should be addressed to Genoa City. The town's slogan is "Gate City to Wisconsin."

A drum and bugle corps for boys is an assured fact for Burlington as the result of a meeting held recently at Weller's hall, when eighteen boys signed up for the corps and enough more are in prospect to secure the twenty-five needed. The boys will begin practice work as soon as they receive their instruments. Al Jung has been appointed to take charge of the boys and to help them when older supervision is needed.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Miss Grace Welch spent Saturday in Chicago.

Del Sablin is improving his neat home with a coat of paint.

Chase Webb was transacting business in Chicago Monday.

Charles Harrison and wife of Waukegan were visiting with Antioch relatives the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Belle Gilbert spent the fore part of the week with relatives and friends at Grayslake and Waukegan.

Frank Mathews and wife of Burlington spent Sunday in Antioch. Mrs. Mathews remained for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. G. Watson attended the commencement exercises of University of Illinois School of Pharmacy on Thursday of last week.

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Why Is It?



War on Fake Constables and Constabulary

Constables, deputies and other law enforcing officers of Lake county were enjoined to take up arms against a fraudulent force of constabulary of the state who are operating in direct opposition to the laws of the state. John J. Havey, president of the Illinois Constables association, living at 645 Garfield street, Oak Park, was in Lake county recently organizing law enforcers.

The object of the new organization is to cooperate with city police administrations and sheriffs' offices of the state in ridding out the "star and gun" army of private police. This group of star carriers is an outgrowth of the "anti-horse thief" brigade which was formed at the time of the Civil War to protect communities in the state against the depredations of the horse thieves.

The statute passed by the state legislature at that time provided that any number of citizens not less than ten could organize a company and the officials of this company might select from its members certain citizens on whom they could confer the rights and powers of the elected and bonded constables.

In 1899 the fight against this law was carried to the Supreme court. This court declared that the constables must be elected and that it was beyond the power of the legislature to create an appointive constable. Thereupon the anti-horse thief companies dissolved and gradually faded away.

During the late war, however, they were revived by certain parties. Their purpose in doing so was to take advantage of ignorant or misinformed citizens who were in fear of a gun and star, Harvey said.

Now that summer is coming and the roads are gradually becoming more crowded, the fake constables will reap a heavier harvest, it is feared.

Literature, boosting the proposed organization of constables, has been passed out to every officer in Lake, McHenry and Du Page counties. Next month will find the organization carried out to other counties until the whole state is covered.

Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom stated that the local sheriff's office has always steered clear of the fake justice gang and that anyone representing himself as an officer and carrying a star, but lacking the proper authority, has been arrested.

Around Our Town

One local merchant, who came to the News Office for a suggestion for his Saturday Special ad, spied Otto Klass' notice of Free Boutonnieres for Saturday. The merchant thought it would be a good idea to offer dictionaries so we could find out what it is that Otto is giving away.

Persistent rumors of the sale by C. J. Roeschlein of his meat business has been heard around town. This report has been denied by good authority.

Dr. Jensen made a big shipment of Black Jersey Giant chicks and eggs Monday. "Doc's" shipping points included towns in Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota and Arkansas.

The Klux meeting of Monday night has everyone up in the air. The question is: "Is he or isn't he?"

Walace wants the K. K. K. to play the K. C. a game of baseball. He wants to umpire. The proceeds would go to the benefit of a new negro church.

TWENTY-THREE SPEEDERS HAILED OVER SUNDAY

The road patrolman on the county roads were quite busy over the week end, twenty-three arrests being made. Eight were picked up on Sheridan road, five on Belvidere, five on Grand avenue. Testimony shows case of speeding up to 50 miles an hour. Fines ran from \$5 and costs to \$15 and cost.

Our Invitation

Present this clipping for admission at the Crystal Theater, on Wednesday evening, May 14.

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Middendorf, to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Old Sweetheart of Mine" at the Crystal theater.

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced in the above space. Watch for your name to appear, then clip out the notice and present it at the Crystal Theater. It will be your admission ticket. Read the announcement next week, as you probably may be next.

Fire Destroys Hogan House Near Pikeville

Fire from an unknown origin destroyed the twelve-room house on the Hogan farm, about three miles east of Pikeville Sunday evening.

The alarm was received at Antioch shortly before 10 o'clock and the seven mile run was made in very short time, but the fire had already made a big headway and was beyond control. Water was pumped from a pond about 300 yards from the house, and full pressure was available. It was after midnight before the flames were subdued and only a shell foundation remained.

The building was partly covered by insurance.

A. B. C. TO DINE MONDAY NIGHT AT DRESSELS

The Antioch Business club will hold their second dinner Monday evening at the Dressel House at Lake Marie.

The members will meet at Woodman hall at 7:15 sharp and proceed to Lake Marie in a body. Those who have no cars will no doubt find plenty of room.

Judge Persons and Lew Hendee of Waukegan will be the speakers for the evening. An authority on advertising is expected to be out here from Chicago to discuss advertising to the business men. This will be a very important meeting so everyone try to be on hand.

KU KLUX KLAN TELL OF ORGANIZATION AT MEETING

Some three hundred people attended a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan on Monday evening at the Crystal theatre. Four ushers in full regalia were stationed at the entrances and the speaker of the evening was Rev. W. W. Moore of Dixon, Ill. He gave an outline of the policy and work of the hooded organization. He also told some score or more women in the audience of an organization of Klanswomen being organized. The latter organization is headed by women and only women could join.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ARE CLEANUP DAYS

Village President George Bartlett has announced that "Cleanup Days" in Antioch will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 13 and 14. All rubbish placed in receptacles and placed at the curb will be hauled away by trucks furnished by the village.

Celebrated 50th Wedding Day On Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Burnett Given Many Beautiful and Useful Gifts

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Burnett was very fittingly celebrated Tuesday, May 6. About sixty members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges besides several friends gathered at their hall at about 8:00 o'clock, after a half hour of social converse the golden wedding ceremony was performed, Mr. J. R. Cribb acting in the capacity as the minister, Mrs. Emma Bartlett and Mrs. Alice Haynes were the bridesmaids and Mr. H. A. Radtke acted as the best man. Helen Sleyster was the flower girl. At the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. W. F. Ziegler the wedding party all marched to the altar under a large bell where the ceremony was performed in a very appropriate manner. After congratulations the happy couple were presented with gold pieces from the lodges and Mr. Burnett was presented with a beautiful gold Odd Fellow ring. A beautiful gold clock was presented to them from



Zen of The Y.D.
A NOVEL OF THE FOOTHILLS
by **Robert Stead**
AUTHOR OF "THE COW PUNCHER," "THE
HOMESTEADERS' NEIGHBORS," ETC

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Transley's hay-cutting outfit, after stacking 2,000 tons, is on its way to the big Y.D. ranch headquarters. Transley is a master of men and circumstances. Linder, foreman, is substantial, but not self-assertive. George Drakz, one of the men, is an irresponsible chap who proposes to every woman he meets. Transley and Linder dine with Y.D. and his wife and daughter. Zen, Transley resolves to marry Zen. Y.D. instructs Transley to cut the South Y.D. "spite o' h—l an' high water" and a fellow named Landson.

CHAPTER II.—Drakz proposes to Zen and is neatly rebuffed. Transley pitches camp on the South Y.D. and finds Landson's outfit cutting hay. Denies Transley that he is working under a lease from the legal owners and warns Transley off. All of which means war.

CHAPTER III.—Y.D. and Zen ride to the South Y.D. Zen is a natural vamp, not yet halter-broke and ripe for mating. Y.D. has taken a liking to Transley. Zen holds Transley off and encourages Linder.

CHAPTER IV.—Zen enjoys the prospect of a race between Transley and Linder for her favor, but secretly laughs at both. She has another and more serious encounter with Drakz. Y.D. moving machines are ruined by iron stakes set in the grass. Zen prevents open war with Landson. Transley half-way proposes and is turned off. Drakz resolves to burn out the rival outfit.

CHAPTER V.—Fire blazes up in the Landson stacks. The Y.D. outfit hastens to aid the enemy. Zen rides off alone to help. The wind changes and the Y.D. people now have to fight the prairie fire. Zen rides into the river to escape flames. Drakz tries to abduct her. She drowns him—or thinks she has. Grant overtakes her. In trying to ride through fire Zen is thrown and knocked senseless.

Another of the teamsters was drawing into camp. "Hello, Fred!" he said, upon coming up with his fellow workman. "You in too? I had a bit of bad luck. I run smash on to an iron stake right there in the ground and crumpled my knife like so much soap."

"I did worse," said Fred, with a grin. "I bust my cuttin'-bar."

The two men exchanged a steady glance for half a minute. Then the newcomer gave vent to a long, low whistle.

"So that's the way of it," he said. "That's the kind of war Mr. Landson makes. Well, we can fight back with the same weapons, but that won't cut the hay, will it?"

By this time Y.D. and Transley, with four other teamsters, were observed coming in. Each driver had had the same experience. An iron stake, carefully hidden in a clump of grass, had been driven down into the ground until it was just high enough to intercept the cutting-bar. The fine, sharp knives were crumpled against it; in some cases the heavy cutting-bar, in which the knives operate, was damaged.

Y.D.'s face was black with fury. "That's the lowest, meanest, cowardliest trick I ever had pulled on me," he was saying. "I'm plumb equal to ridin' down to Landson's an' drivin' one of them stakes through under his short ribs."

"But can you prove that Landson did it?" said Zen, who had an element of caution in her when her father was concerned. She had a vision of a fight, with Landson pleading entire ignorance of the whole cause of offense, and her father probably summoned by the police for unprovoked assault.

"No, I can't prove that Landson did it, an' I can't prove that the grass my steers eat turns to hair on their backs," he retorted, "but I reach my own conclusions. Is there any shootin' irons in the place?"

"Now, Dad, that's enough," said the girl, firmly. "There'll be no shooting between you and Landson. If there is to be anything of that kind I'll ride down ahead and warn him of what's coming."

"Darter," said Y.D.—it was only on momentous occasions that he addressed her as daughter—"I brought you over here as a guest, not as manager of my affairs. I've taken care of those affairs for some considerable years, an' I reckon I still have the qualifications. If you're a-goin' to act up obstreperous I'll get Mr. Transley to lend me a man to escort you home."

"At your service, Y.D.," said George Drakz, who was in the crowd which had gathered about the rancher, his daughter, and Transley. "That Pete-horse an' me would jus' see her over the hills a-whoopin'."

"I don't think it would be wise to take any extreme measures, at least, not just yet," said Transley. "It's out of the question to suppose that Landson has picketed the whole valley with those stakes. It is now quite clear why we were left in peace yesterday. He wanted us to get started, and get a few swaths cut, so that he would know where to drive the stakes to catch us the next morning. Some of these machines can be repaired at once, and the others within a day or two. We will just move over a little and start on new fields. There's pretty good moonlight these nights and we'll leave a few men out on guard."

and perhaps we can catch the enemy at his little game. Let us get one of Landson's men with the goods on him."

Y.D. was somewhat pacified by this suggestion. "You're a practical devil, Transley," he said, with considerable admiration. "Now, in a case of this kind I jus' get plumb flightin' mad. I want to bore somebody. I guess it's the only kind o' procedure that comes easy to my hand. I guess you're right, but I hate to let anybody have the laugh on me." Y.D. looked down the valley, shading his eyes with his hand. "That son-of-a-gun has got a dozen or more stacks down there. I don't wish nobody any hard luck, but if some tenderfoot was to drop a cigar—"

"In that case I suppose you'd pray for a west wind, Dad," Zen suggested, "but the winds in these valleys, even with your prayers to direct them, are none too reliable."

"Everybody to work on fixing up these machines," Transley ordered. "Linder, make a list of what repairs are needed and Drakz will ride to town with it at once. Some of them may have to come out from the city by express. Drakz can get the orders in and a team will follow to bring out the repairs."

In a moment Transley's men were busy with wrenches and hammers, replacing knives and appraising damages. Even in his anger Y.D. took approving note of the promptness of Transley's decisions and the zest with which his men carried them into effect.

"A he-man, that fellow, Zen," he confided to his daughter. "If he'd blown into this country thirty years ago, like I did, he'd own it by this time plumb to the sky-line."

When the list of repairs was completed Linder handed it to Drakz.

"Beat it to town on that Pete-horse of yours, George," he said. "Burn the grass on the road."

"I bet I'll be ten miles on the road back when I meet my shadow goin'," said Drakz, making a spectacular leap into his saddle. "By, Y.D.; 'by, Zen!" he shouted while he whirled his horse's head eastward and waved his hand to where they stood. In spite of her annoyance at him she had to smile and return his salute.

"Mr. Drakz is irrepressible," she remarked to Transley.

"And irresponsible," the contractor returned. "I sometimes wonder why I keep him. In fact, I don't really keep him; he just stays. Every spring he hunts me up and fastens on. Still,



"By, Y.D.; 'By, Zen!"

I get a lot of good service out of him. Praise that Pete-horse, and George would ride his head off for you. He has a weakness for wanting to marry every woman he sees, but his infatuations seem harmless enough."

"I know something of his weakness," Zen replied. "I have already been honored with a proposal."

Transley looked in her face. It was slightly flushed, whether with the summer sun or with her confession, but it was a wonderfully good face to look in.

"Zen," he said, in a low voice that Y.D. and the others might not hear, "how would you take a serious proposal, made seriously by one who loves you, and who knows that you are, and always will be, a queen among women?"

"If you had been a cow puncher instead of a contractor," she told him, "I'm sure you would long ago have ended your life in some dash over a cutback."

Meanwhile Drakz pursued his way to town. The trail, after crossing the ford, turned abruptly to the right from that which led across country to the

North Y.D. For a mile or more it skirted the stream in a park-like drive through groves of spruce and cottonwood. Sunshine and the babble of water everywhere filled the air. Sunshine, too, filled George Drakz's heart. The importance of his mission was pleasantly heavy upon him. He pictured the impression he would make in town, galloping in with his horse wet over the back, and rushing to the implement agency with all the importance of a courier from Y.D. He would let two of the boys take Pete to the stable, and then, seated on a mower sent in the shade, he would tell the story. It would lose nothing in the telling. He would even add how Zen had thrown a kiss at him in parting. Perhaps he would have Zen kiss him on the cheek before the whole camp. He turned that possibility over in his mind, weighing nicely the credulity of his imaginary audience. . . . At any rate, whether he decided to put that in the story or not, it was very pleasant to think about.

Presently the trail turned abruptly up a gully leading into the hills. A huge cutbank, jutting into the river, barred the way in front, and its precipitous side, a hundred feet or more in height, kept continually crumbling and falling into the stream. These cutbanks are a terror to inexperienced riders. The valleys are swallowed up in the tawny sameness of the ranges; the vision catches only the higher levels, and one may gallop to the verge of a precipice before becoming aware of its existence. It was to this that Zen had referred in speaking of Transley's precipitateness.

Drakz followed the gully up into the hills, letting his horse drop back to a walk in the hard going along the dry bed of a stream which flowed only in the spring freshets. Pete had to pick his way over boulders and across stretches of sand and boggy patches of black mud formed by little springs leaking out under clumps of willows. Here and there the white ribs of a steer's skeleton peered through the brush; once or twice an overpowering stench gave notice of a carcass not wholly decomposed.

It was not a pleasant environment, but in an hour Drakz was out again on the brow of the brown hills, where the sunshine flooded about and a fresh breeze beat up against his face. After all his winding in the gully he was not more than a mile from the cutbank.

"I reckon I could get a great view from that cutbank of what Landson is doin'," he suddenly remarked to himself. He took off his hat and scratched his tousled head in reflection. "Linder said to beat it," he ruminated, "an' I can't get back tonight anyway, but it might be worth while to do a little scoutin'." Here goes!

He struck a smart gallop to the southward, and brought his horse up, spectacularly, a yard from the edge of the precipice. The view which his position commanded was superb. Up the valley lay the white tents of Transley's outfit, almost hidden in green foliage; the ford across the river was distinctly visible, and stretching south from it lay, like a great curving snake, the trail which wound across the valley and lost itself in the foothills far to the south; across the western horizon hung the purple curtain of the mountains, soft and vague in their noonday mists, but touched with settings of ivory where the snow fields beat back the blazing sunshine; far down the valley was the gleam of Landson's whitewashed buildings, and nearer at hand the greenish-brown of the upland meadows which his hay-makers had already cleared of their crop of prairie wool. This was now arising in enormous stacks; it must have been three miles to where they lay, but Drakz's keen eyes could distinguish ten completed stacks and two others in course of building. He could even see the sweeps hauling the new hay, after only a few hours of sun-drying, and sliding it up the inclined platforms which dumped it into the form of stacks. The foothill rancher makes hay by horse power, and almost without the aid of a pitchfork. Even as Drakz watched he saw a load skidded up; saw its apparent momentary poise in air; saw the well-trained horses stop and turn and start back to the meadow with their sweep. And up the valley Transley's outfit was at a standstill.

Drakz employed his limited but expressive vocabulary. It was against all human nature to look on such a scene unmoved. He recalled Y.D.'s half-spoken wish about a random cigar. Then suddenly George Drakz's mouth dropped open and his eyes rounded with a great idea.

Of course it was against all the rules of the range—it was outlaw business—but what about driving iron stakes in a hay meadow? Drakz's philosophy was that the end justifies the means. And if the end would win the approval of Y.D.—and of Y.D.'s daughter—then any means was justified. Had not Linder said, "Burn the grass on the road?" Drakz knew well enough that Linder's remark was a figure of speech, but his eccentric mind found no trouble in converting it into literal instructions.

Drakz sniffed the air and looked at the sun. A soft breeze was moving slowly up the valley; the sun was just past noon. There was every reason to expect that as the lowland prairies grew hot with the afternoon sunshine a breeze would come down out of the mountains to occupy the area of great atmospheric expansion. Drakz knew nothing about the theory of the thing; all that concerned him was the fact that by mid-afternoon the wind would probably change to the west.

Two miles down the valley he found a gully which gave access to the water's edge. He descended, located the

ford, and crossed. There were cattle trails through the cottonwoods; he might have followed them, but he feared the telltale shoe-prints. He elected the more difficult route down the stream itself. The South Y.D. ran mostly on a wide gravel bottom; it was possible to pick out a course which kept Pete in water seldom higher than his knees. An hour of this, and Drakz, peering through the trees, could see the nearest of Landson's stacks not half a mile away. The Landson gang were working farther down the valley, and the stack itself covered approach from the river. Drakz slipped from the saddle and stole quietly into the open. The breeze was now coming down the valley.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Husband—My wages have been reduced ten per cent.

Wife—Only 10 per cent? That's all right. The milliners have reduced their prices by 20 per cent.

CREAM AS WELL AS MILK MUST BE OF GOOD QUALITY

Because cream is sold in smaller quantities than milk is no reason why less care should be given by inspectors in insuring a safe supply of good quality, says the United States department of agriculture. It is just as desirable for cream to come from tuberculin-tested cows or be properly pasteurized, or both, as that milk should.

Heavy cream for whipping purposes is often raw and its quality should be above suspicion. Cream from old or returned milk of poor quality is not desirable.

All cities need carefully defined grades for cream, according to the department, with a fixed minimum for light, table, or coffee cream, which is the usual cream of commerce. The federal standard for cream which goes into interstate or foreign commerce is 18 per cent butterfat, and in different cities it varies usually from 18 to 20 per cent. Sometimes what is

known as "double cream" is sold, and when that term is used the cream should contain twice as much fat as is required in ordinary cream, usually from 36 to 40 per cent of butter fat. "Whipping cream" may contain less butter fat than "double cream," but according to a ruling by the bureau of chemistry, cream thus labeled, if shipped interstate, must contain at least 30 per cent butterfat.

A newly-rich, giving her first dinner party, and anxious to make it a success, was engaging the services of a society entertainer. "My fee," said the latter, "is \$15.00."

"I agree to pay that," answered the lady of the house, "but you understand that you will not meet my guests, don't you?"

"Oh," came the quick reply, "in that case I will take \$10."

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

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A MOTOR car is never more appreciated than in the springtime. Its convenience and enjoyment are shared by all the family—and by speeding up the day's work, it provides more time for recreation.

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Efficiency of manufacture is accurately reflected in the quality and price of the Ford Touring Car.

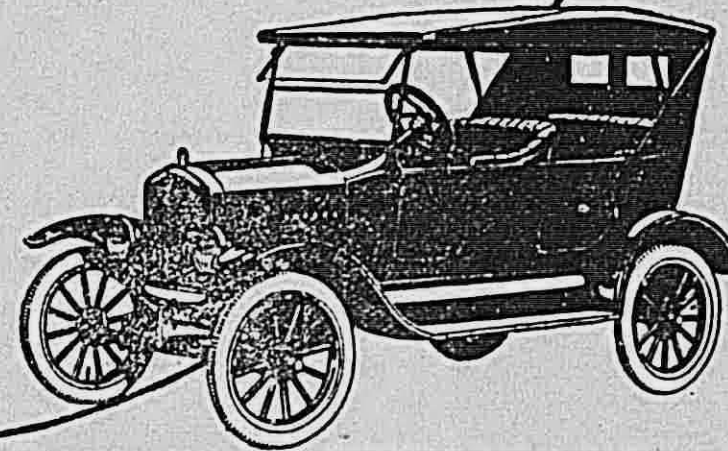
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Runabout—\$265 Coupe—\$525 Tudor Sedan—\$590
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You can buy any model by making a small down-payment arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on our Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

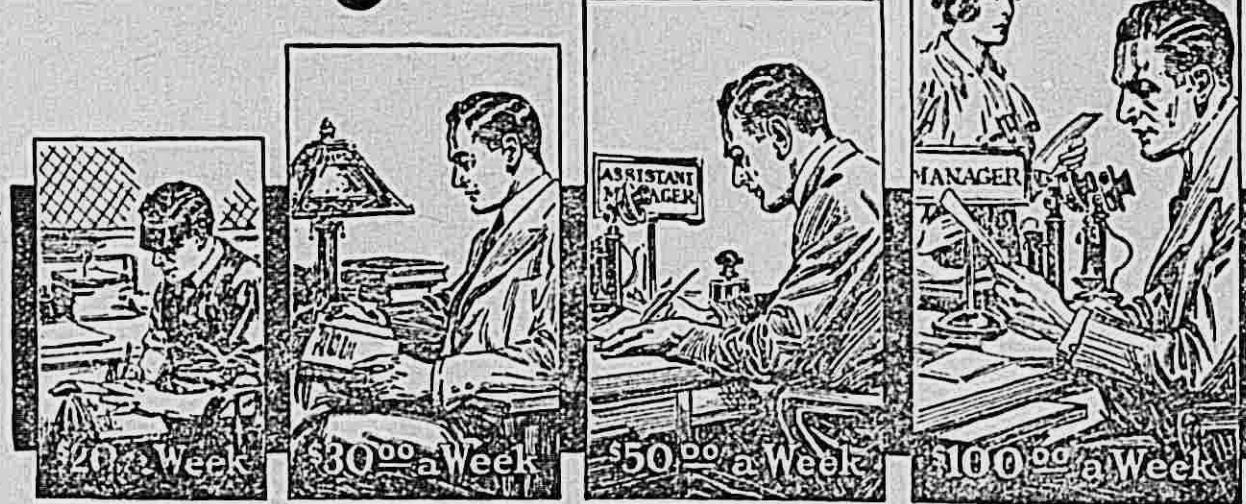
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This Man Wouldn't Stay Down



HE was putting in long hours at monotonous unskilled work. His small pay scarcely lasted from one week to the next. Pleasures were few and far between and he couldn't save a cent.

He was down—but he wouldn't stay down! He saw other men promoted, and he made up his mind that what they could do he could do. Then he found the reason they were promoted was because they had special training—an expert knowledge of some one line. So he made up his mind that he would get that kind of training.

He marked and mailed to Scranton a coupon like the one on the right. That was his first step upward. It brought him just the information he was looking for. He found he could get the training he needed right at home in the hours after supper. From that time on he spent part of his spare time studying.

The first reward was not long in coming—an increase in salary. Then came another. Then he was made Assistant Manager. Now he is Manager with an income that means independence and all the comforts and pleasures that make life worth living.

It just shows what a man with ambition can do. And this man is only one out of hundreds of thousands who have climbed the same steps to success with the help of the International Correspondence Schools.

What about you? Are you satisfied merely to hang on where you are or would you, too, like to have a real job and real money? It's

entirely up to you. You don't have to stay down. You can climb to the position you want in the work you like best. Yes, you can! The I. C. S. is ready and anxious to come to you, wherever you are, with the very help you need.

Surely when you have an opportunity that means so much, you can't afford to let another priceless hour pass without at least finding out about it. And the way to do that is easy—without cost, without obligating yourself in any way, mark and mail this coupon.

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Persons reading in Canada should send this coupon to the
International Correspondence Schools, Montreal, Canada.
Local Representative J. H. LINDERMAN, 123 Congress St., Worcester, Mass.

Lake Villa News

There will be a meeting of the Lake Villa Cemetery society at the school house on Monday evening, May 12, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business. Please come if you are interested in the cemetery.

Mrs. Edith Keeley attended the National Hairdressers' convention in Chicago a couple of days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Pester are now living in the Truax cottage on the Grayslake road.

Mrs. Jarvis was in the city on business last Friday.

Mrs. F. T. Fowler was a Chicago passenger last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karuca and son all of Oak Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer.

A cement approach to the cemetery has recently been added to the driveway, which is quite an improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd moved the first of the week to Flora Gooding's cottage in the Burnett sub-division, where they will live this summer.

James King and daughter, Mrs. Smith, moved Wednesday to Waukegan to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason who bought the King property, are already making several improvements.

C. L. Cook made a business trip to Missouri last week and was gone for several days.

While crossing the street near her home on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Phoebe Wright was hit by a passing automobile driven by Dr. Shaffer of Grayslake, and while she is quite severely bruised and her arm hurt, her injuries are not serious. Dr. Shaffer stopped and attended to her injuries, and Mrs. Wright is doing quite well.

Clayton Hamlin assumed his duties as motorcycle police last week Thursday and his work calls him to Rand road, Wauconda as well as this district. He is in uniform and is kept busy with the constantly increasing traffic.

The Ladies Aid society Busy Bees will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 14, with Mrs. Carl Miller and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Almborg was in Chicago last Friday.

Miss Eva LaMeer of Bristol, Wis., visited at the Harold Dixon home the first of the week.

The Mother-Daughter banquet given at the church last Friday evening was attended by forty mothers and as many daughters and a splendid time was spent. At 6:30 they were seated at the tables which were very prettily decorated in pink and white and pink carnations, and a dainty and pretty banquet was served by the

committee in charge. Mrs. Corson gave the toast to the daughters and Jane Almborg responded in a toast to the mothers. Mrs. Stanton of Antioch sang two very appropriate songs and Miss Baxter told a story which held her hearers to the end. Mrs. Rowe of Evanston was the principal speaker and gave a talk on "Our Girls", which was well received. The Camp Fire girls gave a candle lighting service which concluded the evening's entertainment and all considered the time well spent.

The Church on the Hill

10 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Morning Worship—Mother's Day—a special service in honor of mother.

5:30 Young People's hour. The young people are to discuss the question of war, and Alfred Corson will lead the discussion. All who care to come are invited. Discussion begins at 6:30.

7:30 Evening Worship. At this service the five training classes that were held on church night will be given. Mr. Piersdorff and Miss Baxter will assist the pastor in this service. There will be a place for everyone.

A former 4-H club member of Nolan county, Tex., is showing his appreciation of the benefits which he feels farm boys and girls may derive from club work, by offering prizes of pigs from his registered breeding stock to pig club members making outstanding records with their animals this year.

This young breeder, Melvin Gregg, has himself developed a prize-winning herd of swine from the animals and training received in his own club work now owning seven sows and two boars, all registered stock, which have been successfully shown in various fairs of the state. He has a record, according to reports to the United States department of agriculture, of never having lost an animal from disease.

"Buy a dog, mister? He's a regular police dog."
"You'd never know it by looking at him."
"Well, yer see, he was trained with the secret police."

Benham—Every thing he touches turns to money.

Mrs. Benham—If he touched you, I suppose you would turn to a German mark.

Channel Lake News

The Antioch Fire department was out to Channel Lake Sunday, demonstrating on Mr. Chas. Smith's home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Condon and family were at their new home at Lake Catherine over the week end.

Mrs. Herve Eury and son, Herve Jr., of Chicago are spending the week at the home of the former's aunt and uncle, Mrs. H. S. Roberts.

Mr. Frank Whittion is spending the week at his home in the Elan-Flo subdivision.

Mrs. Clara Thompson and daughter Claire of Chicago spent the week end at Shady Nook; Mrs. Thompson expects to prolong her vacation until the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. LaTan of Chicago have taken up residence at their cottage in Shady Nook.

The Messrs. Thompson and Bull of Zion were callers at the Dunford home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford and daughter, Elsie and son Edward motored to Zion Saturday, where Mrs. Dunford and daughter are receiving instruction in music.

Spring vacation in Chicago schools is largely responsible for the large number of cottagers in this section during the past week.

Mr. Kreble, who has recently purchased the Wilcox place, is busy making improvements.

We regret to report the illness of Mrs. Charles McCorkle; Mrs. McCorkle was taken ill Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rlenzi of Chicago are spending their vacation in their cottage in the new subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Romie and family visited with Wm. Lasco's Sunday. Mr. Henry Lasco was also a visitor with the Lasco family on Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Gahns went to Chicago with the intention of spending the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paasch motored to Kenosha and Zion Wednesday.

"The prohibitive law relative to the taking of black bass does not dampen the followers of the revered Ike Walton. Pickerel are biting fine, according to fishermen; and 'tis ever added with regret that big bass bite and have to be cast back into the waters. Lament, Baron Munchausen! Lament! So quoth Dandyline."

Mr. H. S. Roberts is recently installing new electrical improvements at the Merry Glen. Among the appliances installed are an electric range, and a water supply system.

SCHOOL NOTES

Among the visitors of the week were Miss Edna Dean Winch and Mrs. Winch of Chicago, Miss Claire Thompson of Chicago, and Mr. C. L. Kutt of Antioch. Mr. Kutt spoke to us in behalf of the Lake County Agricultural Club association. About forty of our pupils have expressed a desire to take up club work during the coming summer.

Tuesday, Miss Beryl Lathrop, the county nurse paid a visit to our school. With the assistance of Miss Herman of Chicago she examined the physical condition of the students.

The seventh and eighth graders are at present working on the completion of their flower booklets. The sixth graders are also occupied with work on their Physiology posters and booklets.

On Friday night the Local Tribe of Lone Scouts held their second initiation program. Applicants who became members of the tribe were Louis Miller, Adrian Rudolph and Vernon Rogers. After the program a wienie roast was held.

The school boys are busily engaged in playing baseball; new equipment has been received, and the boys are striving to become potential Babe Ruths.

Speaking of the baseball fever, the girls have it, too.

Percentage of attendance for the month just passed, 94.85.

The school hotbed is progressing finely; plants of cabbage, bullnose peppers and ponderosa tomatoes will soon be available.

The Physiology pupils have noted with interest that a locomotive on the Rock Island lines, using dried milk as fuel, drew two hundred passengers on a two hour trip from the Englewood station, Chicago to Bererly Hills. Which seems to be a very conclusive argument for the use of milk as a human fuel.

A no-decision game was played by

the boys in the field alongside the Fox River Sunday. As the game progressed it was discovered that Pollock really can catch. Due to the large size of the hastily laid-out diamond the throwing powers of all was put to test. What the pitchers really needed was a catapult, or a Mark four point two Vickers.

Who is Half-Mast, any way, we want to know?

Madeline VanRyper, who has spent the winter at Los Angeles, is again a member of our student body.

The Coolidge Triumph

The outstanding political fact of the year is, beyond question, the growing triumph of Calvin Coolidge. He is prevailing officially against extraordinary difficulties inherited by his Administration. He is prevailing personally in the hearts and minds of his countrymen.

His success has been neither sensational nor swift. It has been peculiarly American in its steady, silent progress, its absence of boast, its patient search for the right solution, the right man. Triumph, perhaps, suggests too sudden a victory to accord with the facts. Yet today, surely marks the culmination of an immensely impressive series of events, recording a notable administrative achievement and an extraordinary popular success. In eight short months, in the year of a Presidential election, against the bitterest partisan attack in a generation, he has gained the complete confidence of the American people. There are few comparable successes in American history.

What is happening in Europe is quite as much his accomplishment as is the personal tribute of the Illinois primaries. The selection of General Dawes and Mr. Young was one of those master strokes of administrative judgment that are the essence of Coolidge leadership. These two Americans bore no governmental credentials. They represented American common sense alone. Upon the selection of the right men, therefore, entirely depended the success or failure of the mission. The faith of the people in the President has been abundantly justified by the labor of these two Americans toward the rescue of Europe from economic disaster.

It is upon the character of the President that this trust has been built. No one achievement and no one quality have won this faith. In a period of isolated corruption and general hysteria he has stood a figure of utter integrity and unflinching courage. He has not attempted either dramatic strokes or brilliant words. He has simply stood fast and labored with the last ounce of his ability and energy. His entire record has been as unsensational as is his habitual manner. Yet his very poise, his unhurried resolve to reach a right decision before acting, let his critics shrill as they might, has had its dramatic appeal.

TREATING CABBAGE SEED

GOOD CROP INSURANCE

Two methods for the treatment of cabbage seed for the prevention of the very prevalent disease—black leg and black rot—are recommended by the United States department of agriculture as very essential and low-priced insurance. Mercuric-chlorid seed treatment is by far the simpler method and has practically no ill effects on the seed. Its only limitation—and this is often a serious one—is that blackleg fungus, though greatly reduced, is not entirely killed, although black rot is almost completely controlled. When seed is known to be entirely free from blackleg this method is adequate, but when the seed is known to be infested with blackleg, the hot-water treatment must be used. It will completely control the blackleg, but will reduce somewhat the percentage of germination.

Mercuric chlorid (corrosive sublimate) may be procured from any drug store in readily soluble tablet form. Following directions on the package, make up a 1 to 1,000 solution, avoiding metal containers. Place the seed on the center of a square size that when the edges are drawn together and tied the improvised sack is not more than one-third full. Immerse in the disinfectant, agitating the seed vigorously so as to remove

the air and thoroughly wet the seed coats. Soak for 30 minutes. Remove, rinse in clean water, and allow to drain several minutes. Open the sack on a table top, spreading the cloth out flat. Spread the seed over the cloth in a shallow layer to facilitate drying.

For the hot water treatment prepare the seed in a cheesecloth sack as described in the above method.

Provide a large vessel containing water adjusted to exactly 122 degrees F., a reliable thermometer, and a stirring rod. Immerse the seed bag, agitating the seed thoroughly and stirring the water slowly. Keep the water temperature approximately constant by adding steam or boiling water whenever the thermometer registers below 122 degrees F. Remove the seed bag for an instant as the water or steam is added. Soak for 30 minutes. Remove to cold water, drain, and spread out to dry as before.

Try the hot water treatment on a small sample of the seed and run a germination test to determine the percentage of injury before treating the entire lot.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Charles E. Kelly deceased will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, 1924, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

ANNA E. KELLY,
Executor as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., April 7th, 1924.

E. M. Runyard,
Attorney. 33w4

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and
DIAMOND
Broker
Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Phone 29 Farmer's Line

E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.
DENTIST
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M. The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M. JULIA ROSENFIELD, Sec.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.

W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES V.



Looked Over

your summer wardrobe yet? It's time. Perchance there is a dress or a suit—with first-class Cleaning or Dyeing such as we do—will be good for another season. Send it to us.

T. A. Fawcett
Antioch

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

Office Phone 122, Res. 121

Office Hours:
10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.

Except Wednesday evening

Dr. L. B. JOLLEY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Scientifically Fitted
OFFICE
Over Pearce's Drug Store
Waukegan, Ill.

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director
ANTIOCH, ILL.

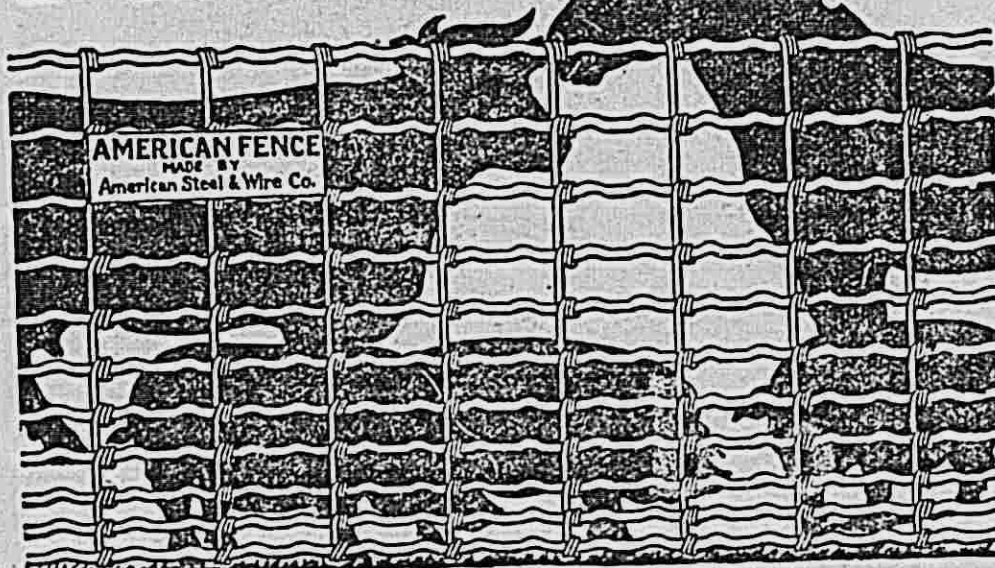
Both Illinois and Wisconsin

License

PHONE 118-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE

AMERICAN FENCE



GIVES DOUBLE SERVICE. Close mesh up to 20 inches makes it hog-tight. Horse-high. Bull-strong. Made of high quality steel and improved galvanizing, it will give a long-lived service which resists the corrosive action of changing weather and stand up under the weight of heavy snow.

Backed by 20 years of quality fence building, American Fence is both a quality and an economy investment. Come in and see it.

Antioch Lumber and Coal Company
Phone 15

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

ESTABLISHED 1888

Member of Cook County Real Estate Board

JOHN HEIM
REAL ESTATE

3148 N. ASHLAND AVENUE
Near Corner Belmont Avenue

Office Phone Lake View 478

Chicago, Ill.

H. P. LOWRY

INSTALLING—REPAIRING
PLUMBING

Hot Water, Steam—Heating—Warm Air Furnace

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store

There exists today an alarming shortage of

GOOD SEED CORN

This means inferior corn will be sold in place of selected corn, raised for seed purposes.

It is the height of folly to plant corn of unknown quality. It is far better to play safe and plant

Badger Brand



Selected
Seed Corn

The success of Badger Brand Seed Corn is well merited.

For over fifty years it has given splendid results. Don't take what the dealer gives you; insist upon getting Badger Brand.

L. TEWELES SEED COMPANY
Milwaukee Wisconsin



Locals

Mr. Ernest Brook who was operated on in the Wesley hospital, Chicago several weeks ago has so far recovered from his recent illness to be able to be brought home. He was taken to the home of his parents at Burlington on Saturday of last week where he remained for a week and on Sunday of this week was brought to his home here. He is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart of Waukegan were over Sunday guests of Antioch relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Coon and two children of Waukegan visited Antioch relatives and friends last week for several days.

Mrs. Arthur VanPatten was quite seriously ill last week on Wednesday having eaten sardines and was badly poisoned. At present she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Swanson of Chicago visited several days the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner.

It is reported that the Ed Turner home on Depot street has been sold to a party from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn motored to Janesville Monday morning.

Leigh and Beatrice Lamb of Chicago visited several days last week at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodhead and family were Sunday guests of relatives at Evanston.

Mr. Dunham of New Salem, Ill., visited several days recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Lux.

Corrine Mooney of Waukegan was the guest of Gene Van Patten on last Saturday.

Mr. Krueger, who has been at the King Drug store during the winter months has accepted a position at the Grayslake Drug store.

Mr. Samuel E. Mesha came out from Chicago on Saturday and on Sunday accompanied his wife and little son home after having spent the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Squab broilers are delicious. For sale by G. W. Jensen; phone 100-J.

There will be a bakery sale, given by the Ladies' Aid society, at Hooper's Drug store on Saturday, May 10th.

"Miss Cherry Blossom" Friday and Saturday at the High School.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner is spending several days this week at the home of her daughter at Grayslake.

Sam Strahan and John Strahan were called to Ames, Iowa, by the death of their brother-in-law, John Speers, last week. They returned home the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and baby, Mrs. Gersten and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kellogg and daughter motored out from Chicago on Friday and spent the day at the home of Mrs. W. Taylor here.

W. F. Lasco had his house stuccoed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson visited on Sunday at Elmwood park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Story have returned to Antioch after spending the winter at Florence, Mich. They expect to remain here during the summer.

Mrs. Vida Mooney, Mrs. Olive Burke and Miss Dortha Hucker of Waukegan motored out Saturday to attend the miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. H. S. Message in honor of Mrs. Elmer Rentner.

Saturday afternoon of last week Mrs. H. S. Message gave a miscellaneous shower at her home in honor of her niece, Mrs. Elmer Rentner. About twenty-five relatives and friends were in attendance and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Rentner received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knott spent Sunday with relatives at Gurnee.

Mrs. J. L. Harden is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Riggs at Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coyne returned home Tuesday after spending five months at Tinley Park, Ill. Having sold their farm to a Chicago party, they will return to Tinley Park to reside at the home of Mrs. Roger Sullivan.

Mrs. W. S. Mills after having spent the past winter in California, has returned to her summer home at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fegan of Waukegan were Antioch visitors on Monday.

Dr. Lutterman was a Sunday visitor at Lake Geneva.

Miss Wilson visited at her home in the central part of the state over last Sunday.

Chas. Hostetter and son Gilbert visited several days the past week with relatives at Coal City, Ind.

H. B. Thoreson of Burlington was an Antioch business caller on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Romle and family called at the W. F. Lasco home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Harden went to Chicago on last Friday to meet Mrs. Frank Harden and son, who have spent the past several months at Tucson, Ari. We are very glad to say that Mrs. Harden's health is very much improved.

Miss Edna Thibault is getting along nicely after her recent operation and expects to be back at the Brook bank on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Ed Briggs of Chicago was a week end guest of his family here.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison entertained a few relatives at dinner on Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Clark's eighty-first birthday.

Raymond Webb was a business visitor to Chicago Tuesday.

J. W. McGee was a Chicago passenger on Tuesday.

The Ladies Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Hamlin at Lake Villa on Wednesday afternoon, May 14. Everyone invited to attend.

Get reserved seat tickets for "Miss Cherry Blossom" at Reeves' Drug Store.

St. Ignatius' Church News

Third Sunday after Easter.
Holy Eucharist 8 a. m.
Children's Eucharist 9:45 a. m.
Matsins and sermon 11:00 a. m.
Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock,
Litanies of the Blessed Sacrament. Address and Intercessions. Choir practice afterwards at the rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hostetter of Coal City, Ind., motored here the latter part of last week and are visiting at the home of their son Charles Hostetter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cobb and daughter spent Sunday with their parents at Lake Marie.

T. Hostetter of Coal City, Ind., is spending this week at the home of his brother and family here.

Mr. Fred Bennett has moved out from Chicago for the summer.

There were many people out to their summer cottage over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Patten of Kenosha were visiting Antioch relatives Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The Jensen house on Johnson street is receiving a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis moved last week into the Nelson Pullen house on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinrade motored to Ivanhoe on Sunday and were guests Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles motored to Evansville, Ill., to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. Powles' uncle Monday.

Mrs. Shugart and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shugart and little daughter of Rockford spent the forepart of the week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Burnett and attended their golden wedding celebration. Mrs. Shugart is a sister of Mrs. Burnett.

Russell Barnstable of Chetek came down on Sunday evening. He expects to spend the summer here.

Lyle Charles, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lasco, was christened at the Lutheran church at Wilmet Sunday. The sponsors were Mrs. Otto Hanke and Walter Frank.

MILKMEN GET \$4 BOOST UNDER NEW WAGE SCALE

A new wage agreement that gives employees an increase of \$4 a week, is reported to have been signed between the milk wagon drivers and the companies operating in Chicago and vicinity. The new wage is an increase in the base pay to \$45 a week from the old scale of \$41. Commissions are said to boost the average pay between \$60 and \$70 a week, with some drivers earning as high as \$90 weekly.

BAND OF GYPSIES RIDE IN 7-PASSENGER PACKARD

A band of six gypsies invaded Antioch in a seven-passenger Packard auto on Friday afternoon. Their stay was very brief, as the Antioch populace are well acquainted with gypsies.

GRANT FIREMEN PERMISSION TO CLOSE STREET MAY 22

At the regular board meeting held Tuesday night permission was granted the Fire Department to close Main street from Lake to Orchard street from noon until 5:30 p. m. during the festival May 22.

You will enjoy "Miss Cherry Blossom," given by the Antioch High School players. Don't miss it.

NOTICE

Owing to the condition of my health I will only be in my office two days a week Tuesday and Wednesday.

36w4 Dr. F. S. Morrell.

NOTICE

H. B. Thoreson of Spellum & Thoreson, The Chiropractors of Burlington will be in Wilmet Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 to 1 at the hotel.

WAUKEGAN RUG COMPANY

Rugs made from old carpets, and sewed rags. Will call for and deliver rugs. Waukegan Rug Co., 1326 Victoria street, North Chicago, Ill., or phone 2073.

FIVE GALS. PAINT FREE

A large paint concern, in furtherance of an advertising and introductory campaign now in progress, offers to give, free of charge, five gallons of its best house paint, any color, to one property owner at each postoffice on each rural route in this county. This concern wants its paint on a house in each locality this season which is the purpose of this remarkable offer. The company also wants an agent or dealer in each county. Persons interested are requested to write the Kero Paint Company, 213 South 7th Street, Louisville Kentucky.

Just Your Own Figure—Perfected

That's the effect of a Justrite



If you want a smart, trim figure attractively supple and youthful, just wear a Justrite. We can show you a complete line. Come in and let one of our expert corsetieres give you a fitting. Prices are as attractive as the line itself, ranging from

\$1.00 up

Justrite
Corsets

Williams Brothers
Antioch, Illinois

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday, Adam and Fallen Man.

"Drink," remarked the moralizer, "shortens a man's days."
"Right you are," rejoined the demoralizer; "the longest day of my life was spent in a dry town."

Tourist—And it never freezes here.
Native—Not until you've bought an orange grove.

Judge—You say you were alone when you committed the robbery.
Nitro Bill—Yes, yer honor. I allus does me little jobs alone. When ye've got a pal it's 10 ter one he will turn out dishonest.

"Miss Cherry Blossom" Friday and Saturday at the High School.

We invite the people of Antioch and surrounding communities to come to our store any time and let us demonstrate the latest and most wonderful achievement in the Radio world.

Wm. Keulman
JEWELER
Antioch, Ill.

Seaton—Say, that's a fast-looking car you've got there. What's the most you ever got out of it?
Albertson—Five times in a mile.

You will enjoy "Miss Cherry Blossom," given by the Antioch High School players. Don't miss it.

Mother's Day

SAY IT TO YOUR



WITH OUR FLOWERS

SWEET PEAS

Stocks	Daisies
Calendulas	Boston Ferns
Fuchias	Martha Washington
Calceolaria	Geraniums

POLLOCK'S GREENHOUSE

North Main St.
Antioch, Ill. Phone 37-R

NEW CRYSTAL WEEK OF SPECIALS

2 DAYS—Friday, Saturday, May 9-10—2 DAYS

THE SPOILERS

Lawless Alaska! An iron man fighting for gold. A blonde young adventuress with a scarlet past fighting for his love. A dark young debutante, shy and pure, fighting to save him and herself from human wolves.

Also "Pay Day," an Inkwell comedy. Very special but no advance in admission.

Sunday, May 11—VERY SPECIAL

TOM MIX in

SOFT BOILED

Tony, the wonder horse, takes a very active part in this greatest of all Mix pictures.

Also News and Comedy

Wednesday, May 14

James Whitcomb Riley's

'OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE'

Featuring Elliott Dexter and Helen Jerome Eddy
Comedy, "The Two Twins"

ONE DAY ONLY—Friday, May 16

PRISCILLA DEAN in

"WILD HONEY"

And it's chuck full of thrills. Don't miss it.
Comedy, "Jazzy Weekly."

Coming—Sat., May 17, "The Midnight Alarm"; Sunday, May 18, "The Barefoot Boy"; Wednesday, May 21, "The Levenworth Case"; Friday and Saturday, May 23-24, "Enemies of Women."

The above is the biggest line of pictures ever run continuously in any show house. See them all. No advance in admission on any of them.

Free SATURDAY

For those that ask

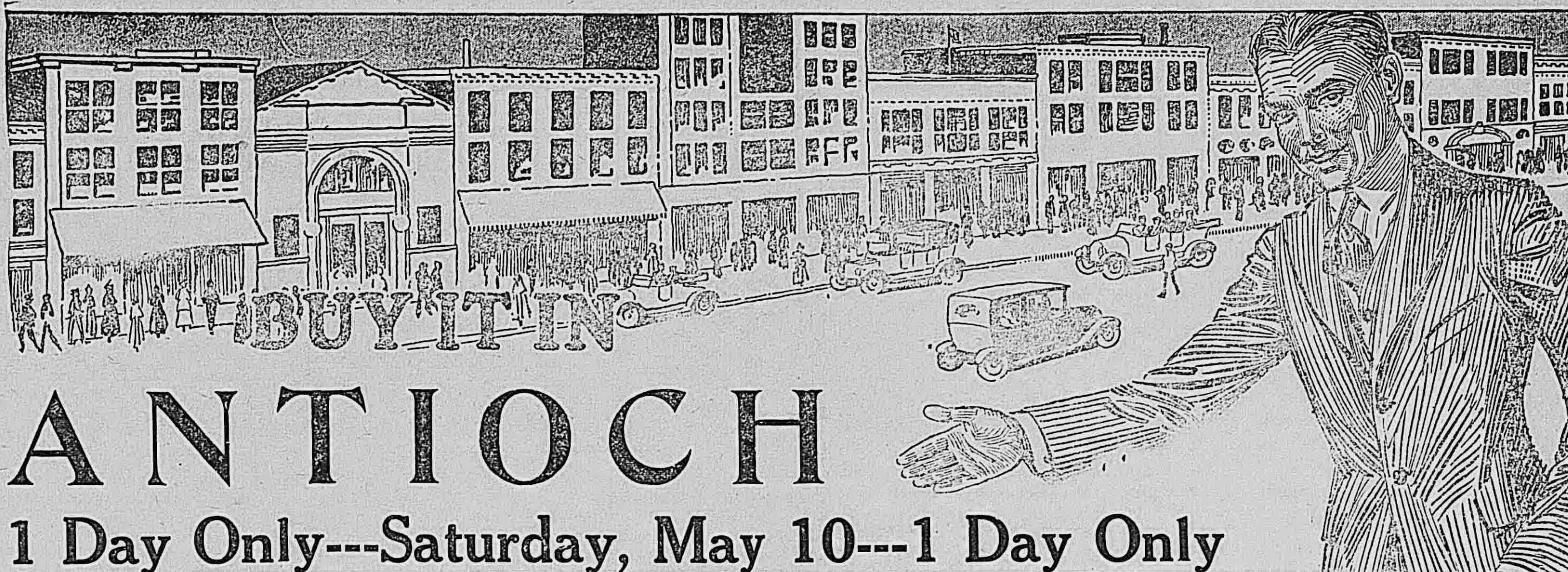
With every purchase we will present a boutonniere to be worn in respect for our mothers.

MOTHERS' DAY

Sunday, May 11

Otto S. Klass

Phone 21



BUY IT IN ANTIOCH

1 Day Only---Saturday, May 10---1 Day Only

200 PAIR LADIES' HIGH

Shoes

Values up to \$5.00

Take Your Pick at

\$1.00 pair

These are Selz made shoes. Come early for best choice.

For Saturday Only

Hillebrand & Shultis

For Saturday Only

Coffee

ALL BRANDS

6c off Regular Prices

Bulk
Monarch
Yuban

Chase & Sanborn
Thomas J. Webb
Manor House

Williams Bros.

A LINE OF

Good Work Shirts

Sizes 14 to 17

79c

FOR CASH

SATURDAY ONLY

Chase Webb

HOSIERY

ROLLINS ARMOR PLATE

The following numbers from our regular stock. A real SAVING to those who take advantage.

Regular \$2.00 brown silk hose, today\$1.50
Regular \$1.75 brown silk (out size) today 1.35
Regular \$1.50 brown silk, today 1.10
Regular 1.25 brown and gray silk and mercerized mixed, today.. .90
Regular \$1.00 brown silk and fiber, today75
Regular 85c brown mercerized (out size) today65
Regular 60c black derby ribbed mercerized, today45
Regular 35c children's black and brown hose, today25
Regular 30c children's black and brown hose, today23
Regular 25c children's black and brown hose, today19
Regular 25c Men's black and brown socks, today19
Regular 15c Men's black and brown socks11

Cash for Saturday Only

Chicago Footwear Co.

A Real Bargain for
FOR SATURDAY ONLY

ATHLETIC
UNION SUITS

Regular price \$1

For Saturday

69c

OTTO S. KLASS
Phone 21

Plate Boiling Beef

Per lb.

8c

For Saturday Only

Try a package of Powles' Pure Country sausage—You'll like it.

C. A. Powles & Son

BEST BEEF

Pot Roast

For Saturday Only

18c lb.

This is our regular standard brand Swift first-grade beef. Take advantage of this bargain Saturday.

—AT—

O. E. Hachmeister

Phone 103-M

For Saturday Only

10%

REDUCTION

on 2, 3 and 5 tube
RADIO SETS

Our Regular 2-Tube Sets installed
sells for \$75.00

Guaranteed radius of coast to gulf
to coast.

We build our own set and place
them in your home in complete
satisfactory condition or your
money cheerfully refunded.

**Davis Machine
Shop**

HOT CROSS

Buns

per dozen

20c

The call for these buns
were so great that we
again offer them to the
public Saturday only
at the reduced price.

**Reichmann's
Bakery**

Smoked Hams

For Saturday Only

24c

**Antioch Packing
Company**

50c Bottle for 30c

GRANNY'S

Compound Syrup of

Flax Seed
Rock Candy
and Licorice

MENTHOLATED

Contents 4 1/4 ounces

For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis
Throat and Lung Affections

Grandmothers' favorite cough rem-
edy for generations.

Cash for Saturday Only
Reeves' Drug Store

Tooth Brushes

Regular 50c value

19c

1 pkg Klenzo

Regular 25c value

19c

The two for 35c

For Saturday Only

**KING'S
DRUG STORE**

COOPER'S MEN'S

Hose

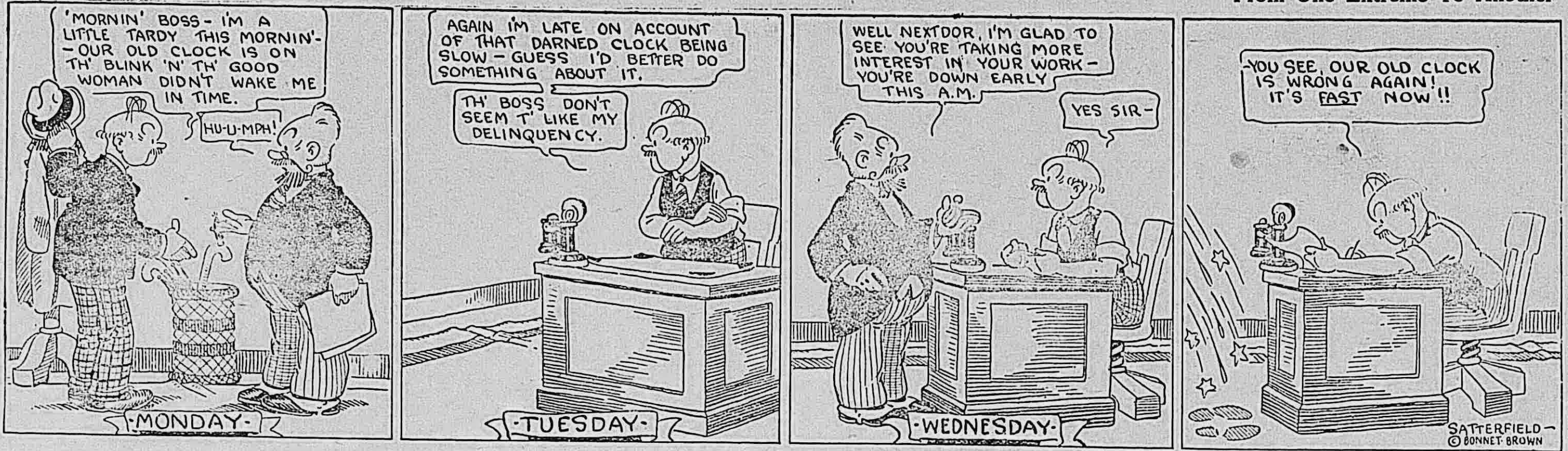
Saturday Only

13c

2 Pair for 25c

S. M. WALANCE
"For Men and Boys"
Open Evenings

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



Slaughter of Cows Means New Herds in Illinois

Every time the sun goes down in Illinois 58 more tuberculin-reacting cows bite the dust. Approximately 1,000 dairy cattle are being tested in Illinois every day, of which an average of 58 head react and have to be killed.

With 58 cows returning to the Creator every day in Illinois, it immediately becomes apparent that Illinois dairy farmers must refill their dairy barns with other cattle; tuberculin free, if they are to keep in the milk production game—and it's milk and cream that has been paying the Illinois farmer heaviest these last two or three years, according to M. H. Petersen, head of the tuberculosis eradication department of the Illinois Agricultural Association. Illinois now has the largest tuberculosis eradication program of any state in the Union so far as the number of counties doing area testing are concerned, according to Mrs. Petersen, and the work is growing each month with the demand for clean cattle increasing by leaps and bounds.

Now, according to Mrs. Petersen, comes the problem of refilling the bovine ranks. Fifteen hundred cattle are brought by Illinois farmers from outside the state every month, and 1400 of these comes from Wisconsin alone. Many times, the unsuspecting Illinois farmer buys some dairy cows from outside the state through a cattle agent only to find that his milk producers have been "plugged," that is, filled so with the tuberculosis germs that when a few more are added in making the regulation tuberculin test for importation into Illinois, there is no apparent reaction. "Plugging," according to Mr. Petersen, is as effective in the dairy cattle game as printed-to-order Scotch labels are to the professional bootleggers.

"And," says Mr. Petersen, "it's the agents that usually cause the trouble and generally do all the 'plugging.' The farmers of Wisconsin are just as honest as those of Illinois. What we need is closer contact between the sellers of Wisconsin and the buyers of Illinois. When a farmer buys his own cattle himself, he very seldom gets stung. Let the farmers of Illinois know more dairymen of Wisconsin and we will have cleaner, better cattle in Illinois."

So, quite largely, according to Mr. Petersen and Mr. Lynch, the latter being head of the dairy marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural Association, the matter of buying dairy cattle from strangers becomes a matter of faith. Faith and ethics are closely linked, they say, and especially in the dairy cattle game. To build up ethics and faith between the seller of dairy cattle and the buyer, they have proposed in the name of the Illinois Agricultural Association, that there be a "Breeder's Congress" at the next National Dairy show, at Milwaukee Sept. 27, to October 4.

According to the two progenitors of the idea, dairymen from all the states which are in need of dairy cattle, such as Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Ohio, Missouri and Indiana, would gather at the National Dairy Show next fall, meet the sellers of the cattle from Wisconsin and other states, talk over their problems, go on excursions to visit dairy farms in Wisconsin and hear a good program of speakers during the days of the "Breeder's Congress." W. E. Skinner, general manager of the National Dairy Show, thinks it's a good idea, and plans are now being laid whereby representatives from all the states interested can meet soon and get the first annual "Breeder's Congress" under way. Special trains of Pullmans could carry and house whole county farm bureaus and more dairy knowledge could be obtained by the participants than could be preached by exposition in a century, Mr. Lynch points out.

GURNEE NEWS

The subway at Gurnee is drying up enough so that some work is being done on it. The forms are in for the raised sidewalk and we are in hopes that the public can drive through before fall. However the detours are all dry enough to drive over at present.

The new bungalow built by Roy Studer is nearing completion and has been sold to the superintendent of the Bowman milk bottling company.

The Stewart place has been sold by Leo Fenlon to W. H. McClure who expects to move in as soon as Mr. Zeichliff moves into the new garage on the lot of the Studer place, while the plastering is being done in the new house.

The remodeled church is ready for the plasterers, and will be a great improvement over the old one.

Mrs. Mabel McCullough is still suffering from her recent illness and the operations she has undergone.

Dr. Young is somewhat recovered from his long illness and hopes to start for Colorado this week. Van Ness Young has also been sick but is some better at present.

Mrs. M. Welch has been in the hospital for the last three weeks but is expected home soon.

A sale of the bankrupt stock of the Liberty Construction Co., was held last week in the hall yards where it is in charge of a watchman, but without a very satisfactory sale.

H. D. Hughes and wife returned from Florida last Friday morning in their house car, making a little better time enroute than usual.

D. M. White has been spraying his orchard on the Hawkins place as well as the orchard back of the hall lot.

C. A. Shepard returned last Friday from Lynn Haven, Florida, and is at home in his remodeled barn house.

The two garages here seem to be kept very busy, about a dozen men working in and around R. W. McClure's for the past few days.

An extension agent in Virginia called on the specialist in rural engineering for advice in the case of a woman who wished to install running water in her home. A report received by the United States Department of Agriculture states that after a survey of the premises it was found that the housewife was walking 140 miles per year and expending enough energy in lifting water to do the work of two horses in plowing 11 acres of land. A small hydraulic ram, overhead storage, kitchen sink, and waste pipe were purchased for \$49, which put running water into the kitchen.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a.m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal will be on Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday morning at the Worship Service there will be a Mothers' Day service and sermon. The sermon subject in the evening will be "The Creed of Jesus". Come at 7:00 p. m. if you like to sing.

Church night will be next week Thursday, May 15. The schedule is to be changed. Instead of a supper at 6 p. m. the program will start at 7:30 and refreshments will be served after the program. We hear rumors of a session of man-made entertainment. Mrs. Dell Sabin, Mrs. Kuhaupt and Mrs. Fred Brown are the refreshment committee. Refreshments will be Coffee, cocoa and doughnuts. Bring some doughnuts if you want to. If there are any left they will be sold on the spot. Come and have a good time with us. This is a personal invitation.

CHEESE BUYER APPROVES NEW GOVERNMENT METHOD

That the work of the United States Department of Agriculture in improving the methods of manufacturing Swiss cheese has been successful was shown not long ago, when one of the largest buyers of this kind of cheese in the country made the statement to the chief of the dairy division that he bought all the product made in this way that he is able to obtain. He added that he considers Swiss cheese made in this way the finest made here. Another evidence of this man's preference is shown by the fact that he has hired the Government man who was in charge of this cheese work in the field and has made efforts to get another man engaged in this work.

This Swiss cheese discovery consisted essentially in a method of controlling the "eye" formation. The organisms which produce this effect were found, and it is now possible to introduce into the milk the specific cultures which produce the desired result instead of leaving it largely to chance, as has been done for generations. It is now possible to produce a much higher percentage of the best quality cheese.

Brown—Say, how do you like that cigar? When you save 200 bands they will give you a phonograph; I'd want a harp.

COW-TEST RECORDS SHOW VALUE OF PUREBRED BULLS

A tabulation has just been completed by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in which the records of 384 grade daughters of purebred dairy bulls were compared with the records of their dams. The average yearly butterfat production of the dams was 309 pounds, and that of the daughters 313 pounds. The daughters excelled the dams with a margin of only 4 pounds of butterfat a year, but the fact that they excelled such high-producing dams at all speaks very well for the class of purebred dairy bulls that is being used in the cow-testing association herds from which these records came. In this connection, estimates show that the average butterfat production of milk cows in the United States is only 160 pounds annually.

The records of the dams were arranged in five groups according to production of butterfat. These five groups averaged 100, 200, 300 400 and 500 pounds, respectively. The daughters of the first or 100-pound group produced 74 pounds more butterfat than their dams. The daughters of the second group produced 55 pounds more butterfat than their dams. The daughters of the third group produced 9 pounds more butterfat than their

dams. The daughters of the fourth group produced 26 pounds less butterfat than their dams. The daughters of the fifth group produced 86 pounds less butterfat than their dams.

From these figures we may conclude that good purebred bulls are needed for every dairy herd and that purebred bulls selected from very high producing ancestry are required when the production records of the dams are above 300 pounds of butterfat a year. As the average production of herds advance, better and still better bulls are needed to maintain and to increase production.

In the milk-utilization campaign carried on in Benton county, Iowa during 1923, attention was largely directed to the home consumption of milk, but 14 townships were interested in cheesemaking as a phase of milk utilization. About 900 pounds of cheese were made in the county, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture.

HICKORY NEWS

Mr. Nelson Brabrook and friend of Oak Park called at the Curtis Wells home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Patten entertained company from Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. W. J. Smith, Mr. H. M. Mann, Mrs. Emily Mann and Miss Josie of Hebron visited at the J. C. Smith home Sunday afternoon.

Paul Protine and family and Al Swensen and family motored to Spring Grove Sunday.

Katie Dorsey spent Sunday with the home folks.

D. B. Webb and family who have spent the winter in River Forest returned to their home here on Monday.

When the village board of Barrington meets on next Monday night the trustees will probably discuss the advisability of going on daylight saving time in Barrington. Several petitions are being circulated and will probably be presented to the board.

He just made it, and that was all

It had been a hurry call to a distant city. "Just time to slip a few clothes into a suitcase and hurry to the station."

Grant is an experienced traveler. Among the other things that went into his suitcase, was a Clothcraft "5130" Standard Serge. He knew that it was probably the most useful thing in that tightly packed assortment—that there'd be several occasions during the trip when he'd need to get out of his traveling clothes.

A splendid suit for it's all 'round adaptability, is this 3-button model—real good style, without "frills."

\$29.50

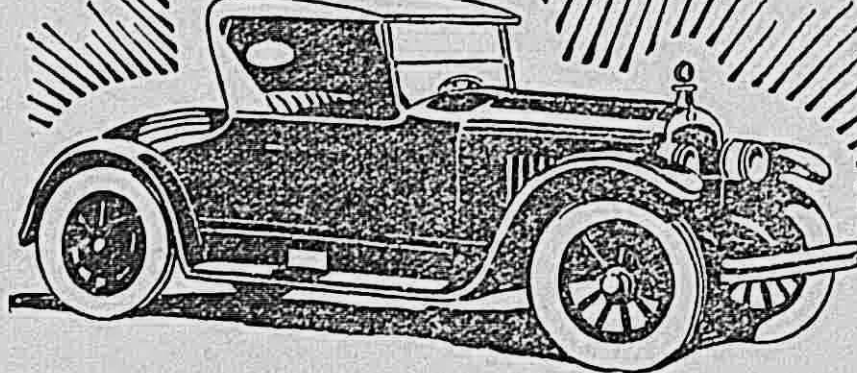
ZION DEPARTMENT STORE

Zion Illinois

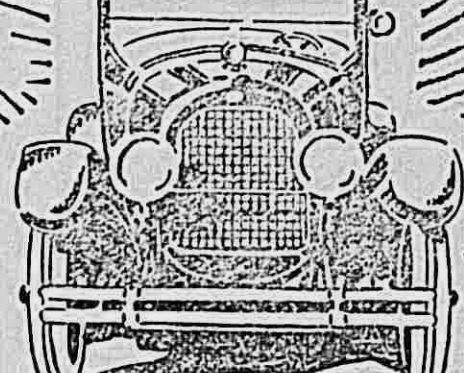


See the Snappy Bargains in Our

Used Car Sale



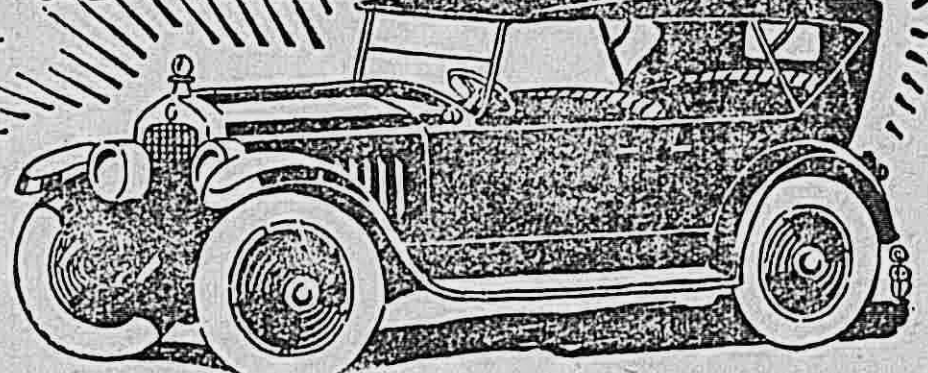
Nash Touring
Ford Sedan; Ford Truck
Oldsmobile
Vellie Touring; Mitchel Touring
Overland Touring
Cleveland Sedan
Two Cleveland Touring
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Ninety Days Free Service
Easy terms on all cars

SIBLEY & HAWKINS

Phones 128-R or 177-M Antioch, Ill.



Olds Touring, 4-cyl.
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Chandler Royal Despatch
Elcar Touring—Paige Sedan
Hupmobile Touring
Various kinds and makes of cars.
Every used car that we sell is guaranteed to be 100 percent value for your money.



Trevor

go Wednesday to visit her cousin, Miss Marjorie Bailey, who recently underwent an operation at a Chicago hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss and daughter Florence of Salem called on Miss Patrick Thursday.

Wm. Winchell and Mr. and Mrs. George Winchell of Wilmet called on the former's daughter, Mrs. Hiram Patrick on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Curtis visited her sister, Mrs. Hattie Curtis in Kenosha Monday.

The Misses Ethel and Lucile Runyard of Chicago called at the McKillo home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moran and daughter Dolores of Kenosha are making an indefinite stay with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran.

Charles and Caroline Fernald of Fox River and Mrs. Florence Peterson and Donald of Silverlake spent Thursday evening with their sister, Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Miss Katherine Oswald and friend of Forest Park and Mr. and Mrs. Will Schreck of Libertyville spent the week end at the Fred Schreck home.

Only two weeks more of school. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn of Forest Park spent over Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hahn.

Newcomb Crowley and son Clar-

ence called on Trevor friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and Milton and Mrs. Hiram Patrick and Mr. Daniel Longman motored to Darien on Sunday.

Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Chas. Butterick of Bristol called on the Patrick sisters Thursday.

Two car loads of kraut was shipped from the factory last week.

Attorney Runyard and wife of Waukegan spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard.

Mrs. Maggie Parks entertained on May 1, in honor of her birthday the following friends: Mrs. Josephine Bolton, Mrs. D. Harrison of Milwaukee, Mrs. Chris Pfleger of Racine, Mrs. Ed Minton of Chicago, Mr. Geo. Sogel of Camp Lake and Tommy Fields. All enjoyed a pleasant time. A nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Zappen of Forest Park spent last Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Parks.

Mrs. Josephine Bolton entertained her daughter, Mrs. Helen Pfleger of Racine and her grand daughter, Mrs. Minton of Chicago last week.

Mrs. William Kruckman and children of Burlington spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick who returned with them for a week end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckyard assisted Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Marks in entertaining a large party of friends from Racine for dinner Sunday.

There will be preaching service at Social Center hall Sunday, May 11, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Gebhart, pastor of the Kenosha Lutheran will preach.

Mrs. Henry Oetting and Mrs. Elsie Miller and children of Chicago visited at the Charles Oetting home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Murrey of Burlington visited friends in Trevor on Friday.

August Baethke of Elmhurst was in Trevor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hartnell and son Cyril of Kenosha were calling on friends here Sunday.

The Parent Teachers society will meet at the hall Friday evening. There will be a program.

The card party given by the Parent Teachers society at the hall Saturday night drew a full house. The prizes were won by the following: Clutch, Mrs. Harry Lubeno, Mr. Mizzen (ladies' place), Mr. Rumpesky and Elmer Anderson; bunco, Mrs. Byron Patrick and Marion Mathews.

Sunday morning, about 2 o'clock, two cars, one from Waukegan and the other from Twin Lakes, travelling on the same side of road, met in front of the Schumaker place. There were four young men in one car and two men and three ladies in the other. They were all hurt, and it was a miracle they were not all killed. Dr. Warner of Antioch was called and found it necessary to take several stitches in two of the young men and two of the young girls.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Samuel Mathews attended the ladies aid society at Mrs. Gravious on the Plank road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and children of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Schumaker.

RIOT GUN KICKS.

TIFFANY IN FACE

The sheriff's office on Wednesday received three new riot guns and Sheriff Ahlstrom and Chief Deputy Lester Tiffany went to Great Lakes range to try them out. The sheriff shot first and pulled both triggers at the same time and admitted he got quite a kick out of it as he handed the weapon to Tiffany. The latter braced himself for an accurate shot, and a moment later the world seemed to fade into darkness. The breech lever had recoiled through his upper lip, penetrating it so that he could feel his teeth without opening his mouth, and the barrel of the gun made a dent in his forehead.

RICHMOND LAND WORTH

\$144.50 PER ACRE

The estimated true value of land in Richmond township on April 1, 1923, was \$144.50 per acre, according to data furnished by the Chicago & Northwestern railway. Based on land sales during period from January, 1915, to January, 1923, inclusive, the total sales in the county were 545, and the acreage covered by said sales 62,278. The average estimated true value per acre, including improvements of entire county April 1, 1923, by complete assessment ratio process, was \$168.00.

Hebron township had the highest average estimated price, \$195.00 per acre.

A clergyman received the following notice regarding a marriage that was to take place:—

"This is to give you notice that I and Miss Jemima Drearly is comin' to your church on Saturday afternoon next to undergo the operation of matrimony at your hands. Please be prompt, as the taxi is hired by the hour."

FARM BUREAU NEWS

MILK SUPPLY FOR LAKE COUNTY TOWNS

We are told that every town in McHenry County of any size is being supplied with milk from tested herds. The same cannot be said for Lake County, although Libertyville milk supply will soon be coming only from clean herds. Much of this milk has been coming from sources that to say the least has looked too suspicious so far as tuberculosis is concerned.

It is possible that our neighboring county to the west has more T. B. than any other county, yet their towns are getting clean milk.

The city of Joliet, after May first, according to an ordinance just passed, will get nothing but milk from tested herds. The handwriting is on the wall.

49 COUNTIES NOW

TESTING FOR T. B.

With the addition of Rock Island county to the number of counties which are now testing for tuberculosis, the grand total is swelled to 49. Several counties are reported by M. H. Petersen, head of the tuberculosis eradication department of the I. A. A. to be on the verge of taking up the battle, but have not quite reached the point yet.

Money was appropriated by officials of the city of Portland, Ore., to pay half the salary of a biological survey representative stationed there to direct the rat-control work in 1923, and to buy poison supplies. An outstanding result of the anti-rat work was the construction of the finest rat-proof market in the city, by a man who "had to be shown" in the first place the value of such a campaign. Biological survey operatives who treated two slaughter houses and a hog feeding establishment in the city with calcium cyanide, reported to the United States department of agriculture that they had picked up 60 dead rats after one treatment. City officials have cooperated to the fullest extent in the work.

Doctor—Do you talk in your sleep? Patient—No, I talk in other people's. I'm a clergyman.

Customer (severely)—Do you sell diseased meat here? Butcher (blandly)—Worse than that.

Customer (excitedly)—Heavens! How can that be possible? Butcher (confidentially)—That meat I sell is dead—absolutely dead.

"I knew your daughter was keen on classical music, but that's a popular song she's singing, isn't it?"

PLAN CREAM CO-OP BARRING

ALL COWS NOT T. B. TESTED

Prophetstown, Whiteside County, Illinois, may be establishing a precedent.

Farm Bureau members living in the Prophetstown cream producing area are planning on a cream producers co-operative that will limit its members to those farmers who have tuberculosis-free cows.

An organization committee was appointed at a recent meeting of interested cream producers there which will go after a minimum of 100 signers to the Illinois Agricultural Association plan. A. D. Lynch, director of dairy marketing for the I. A. A. points out that not only cream will be handled cooperatively but eggs and poultry too.

According to farm adviser "Dad"

Wise of Whiteside County, Prophetstown has more farm bureau members than any other township in the state. There are 176 members representing over 90 percent of the farmers and land owners of the township.

The Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture is frequently asked how far in advance weather conditions may be reliably foretold. It is generally known among meteorologists that the forecasting of weather for more than a few days in advance is attended by great uncertainty, and for this reason no national weather service in any country attempts detailed forecasts of the weather for more than a week in advance. Beyond a week the forecasting of weather is attempted without a reliable and scientific basis therefor.

"Better sires and better feeding" is one of the things that we will make progress on in Kentucky this year." This statement in a letter from Wayland Rhoads, field agent in animal husbandry of the University of Kentucky, to the United States Department of Agriculture, was accompanied with 270 applications for membership in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign. Each of the 270 persons had signed a pledge that he would use purebred sires exclusively for all kinds of live stock raised. Eighteen counties were represented.

Mother—Where did you get that dime? Gladys—That's the one you gave me to put in the collection at church. Mother—Why didn't you do it? Gladys—Why, I thought I'd buy ice cream with it and let the ice cream man give it to the church.

"The Spoilers" at Crystal for Fri. and Sat.

Once again Goldwyn Cosmopolitan has done it. This time it is the brand new de luxe screen edition of "The Spoilers", Rex Beach's glittering, sparkling story of the Yukon Gold Rush of '98 that won him world-wide fame.

Bob Real of the Chicago American, said: "You may not shout, but you will feel like doing so, if you see 'The Spoilers'."

You may not find yourself poised precariously on the edge of your seat—but you are likely to, if you see "The Spoilers."

You may not find yourself digging an elbow into your companion's ribs, to direct his attention to some scene—but if you do, your companion won't mind—if you are seeing "The Spoilers."

In other words, this picture is a real nugget of screen entertainment, and has about everything demanded by exacting film fans.

The date has been set for the annual inter-rural school track and field meet. It will be held at Barrington on Saturday, May 24.

Country Life Director Aken of division one and County Superintendent Simpson of Lake county are co-operating with Superintendent Smith of the Barrington schools. The Barrington schools will pay all expenses of the event, and will award a banner to the rural schools getting the most points, besides giving badges to individual winners.

Superintendent Smith has named an executive committee to make arrangements for the meet. The committee is composed of Ira Scott, Raymond Jurs and Marvin Thies, captains and managers of the Barrington high school base ball and football teams.

If the meet shows a profit, that money will go to the boys' athletic fund.

A small boy went to a village shop and asked for a box of matches. Presently he returned and said: "Mother says these matches won't strike."

"Won't strike!" cried the shopman irritably. "Why, look here," and he struck one on his trousers to prove their quality.

The boy took the matches back, but soon returned. "Mother says she hasn't time to come and strike a match on your trousers every time she wants a light."

Try a News Want Ad

MAKING IT HARD FOR BANK CROOKS

How the Nation's Bankers Are Banded Together in War on Crime—The Great Crook Trap and the Way It Works.

By JOHN OAKWOOD

The slick gentry who have been wont to walk into banks and mesmerize paying tellers into giving them good cash for worthless checks have recently become aware of the fact that their operations are daily growing more difficult. Crooks who have operated with apparent immunity for years have suddenly found themselves caught in the meshes of what amounts to a nation wide crook trap.

To show how effectively this is now working, one of the biggest figures among the worthless check operators, a man who claims to have defrauded dozens of banks and realized more than \$300,000 from his operations, recently fell into the toils of the trap. Realizing that he was hopelessly caught, he made a complete confession.

This trap is conducted by the Protective Department of the American Bankers Association, which includes in its membership more than 22,000 banks that are thus leagued in a perpetual warfare against the army of bank crooks scattered throughout the nation.

A Dramatic Arrest

A dramatic illustration of the workings of the association's detective department was recently staged in Buffalo, N. Y., resulting in the sudden downfall of a pair of check swindlers and terminating a year's successful operations in some fifteen cities in various sections of the country.

The pair began their operations in Buffalo in the middle of January, one of them appearing at the special savings account window of a bank there.

He presented a counter check on the bank for \$75.00, together with a deposit slip filled in for \$20.00. He also presented a second deposit slip for \$3, proffering with it \$3 in currency. He told the teller that he wanted to deposit the two items, that is, \$3 in cash and \$20.00 out of the check, to the credit of his wife, explaining that he had forgotten to bring her book but would return with it later. His cash and the check were accepted, totaling \$78.00. From this sum his wife's supposed account was credited with \$23.00, the total of the two deposit slips, and he was given \$55 cash in change.

After the man left the bank the teller became suspicious due to his prolonged failure to return as he had promised with his wife's deposit book. On investigation the check he had left was found to be worthless. The bank communicated with the local detective office of the association, giving a complete description of the man.

The Alarm Is Given

Later that same day the detective office received another report from a second bank that it had been similarly defrauded by a man answering the description given by the first bank. Steps were at once taken to set a trap for him should he attempt further operations. All surrounding banks were warned that he was in the vicinity and a complete description was given them of his appearance and of his mode of operating. They were advised to have their tellers and guards on the lookout and to communicate at once by telephone with the detective office in case anyone appeared in their lobbies who seemed to answer to the description of the man wanted. They were also in-

structed to take steps to detain him in the bank.

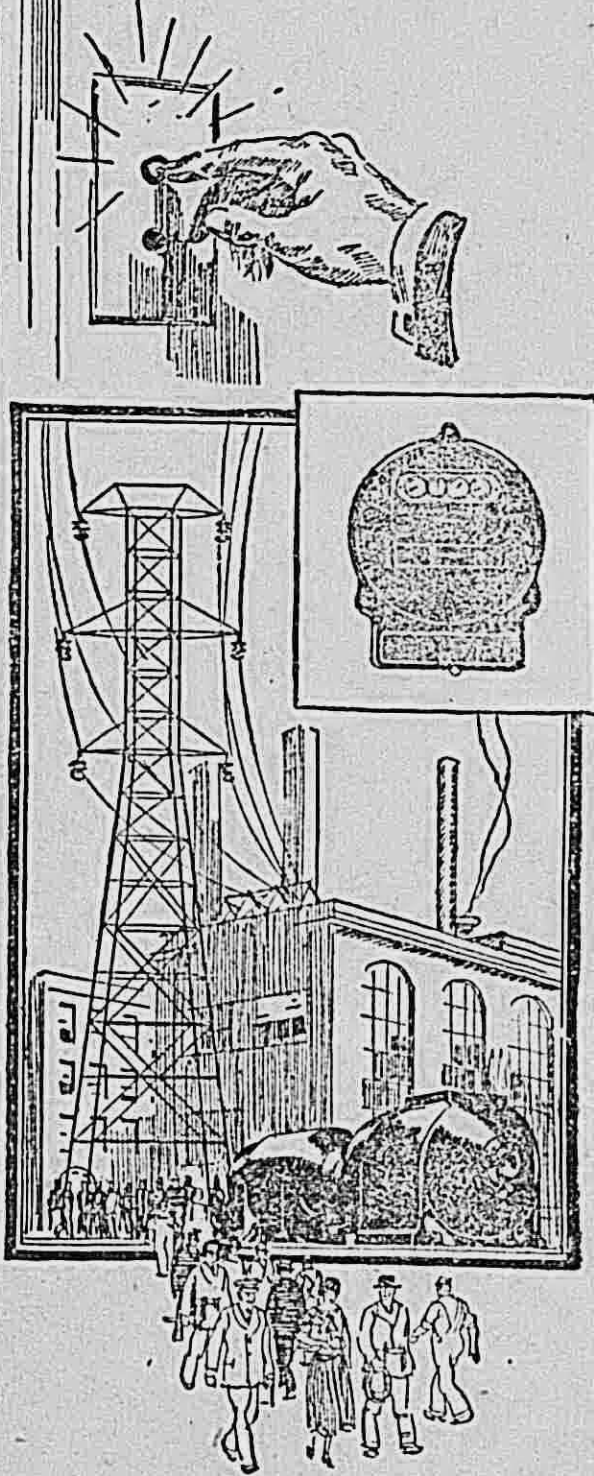
Early the next afternoon the telephone rang in the detective office and a message came from a third bank that they thought the man was in its lobby. Three detectives rushed to the bank in an automobile which had been held continuously in waiting. Two of the detectives covered the entrances of the bank and the third went into the lobby. He at once noticed a short, well dressed man standing at one side and watching the line of people at the tellers' windows. In the line he noticed a large man, answering the description of the bad check operator he was seeking.

The detective approached the man who at once scented trouble and tore up the papers he had in his hand, hiding the pieces in his pocket. At signs of his putting up a fight, the detective grappled with him and called to his two associates at the doors to arrest the other man whom he had noticed as he entered. After a short struggle the two men were overpowered. When the larger of the two was searched a torn check was found in his pocket, made out in the same writing as the two that had been successfully passed the day before. A number of similar checks all prepared for use, were also found on his confederate. When confronted by the tellers of the banks who had been victimized the day before, the leader was readily identified. The two prisoners were hopelessly ensnared, admitted their guilt and in their hotel rooms were found a large number of checks, deposit slips and pass books of banks in various cities.

The Trap Sprung Again
Similar quick action of the bank crook trap in Boston terminated the career of another check forger who had been operating successfully in the New England states. The banks which he had victimized notified the American Bankers Association with the result that all other banks in the territory were warned against him and were put on guard. Therefore, when he walked into a Boston bank to continue his operations he walked into a trap as he was immediately recognized and nabbed by the officers there.

These are only two instances of many that have recently taken place in various parts of the country. Some of these arrests have brought into the toils of the authorities some of the slickest operators in this line in the country and from them have been learned the details of the way bank crooks operate, placing in the hands of the detective department the means to put banks on guard against further depredations.

What's Behind the Push Button?



ALL the properties of this Company, the miles and miles of transmission lines, the giant generating turbines, the fleet of service and repair trucks, immense buildings and equipment—and the very heart of the business, our hundreds of employees—all these factors are behind the push button on your wall. They are in constant action for your service.

Nearly 4000 employees, especially trained to their tasks, are necessary to provide for your convenience, a 24 hour, 365 day-a-year service under all varieties of conditions.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan

C. KREUSER, Serviceman
Grayslake, Ill., phone 64-J

Wilmot News Notes

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will give their usual monthly supper at the church dining hall Thursday, May 15. The supper will be served from five o'clock on. A cordial invitation is extended for all to attend.

There will be a meeting for the election of officers and the transaction of other business for the members of the Wilmot Woman's club on Friday afternoon, May 9, at three o'clock.

Mrs. H. McGuire, Honora and Catherine and William McGuire returned to Chicago Sunday after a week's stay at Wilmot.

Services at the Ev. Lutheran church next Sunday evening will be in English and will be held at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meyers and daughter motored to Chicago Thursday returning on Sunday.

Mass at the Holy Name next Sunday will be at nine o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds entertained for the members of the Hillside club Saturday at a dinner.

Mrs. Fred Faulkner entertained the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nett and Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett and daughters were guests of the Conway family at McHenry Sunday.

The Carey Electric Company is building an extension to Fox River Springs and the Salvation Army Summer camp on Upper Camp Lake.

Mrs. Johnstone and daughters of California, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Memler and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. Runyard and Howard Runyard motored to Ingleside Sunday for the day with relatives.

Rev. Jedele and family motored to Konosha, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey motored to Abingdon, Ill., Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns.

Harry Rector of Randall was in Racine Friday where he took the civil service examination for railway mail clerk.

The teachers spent the week end out of the village. Misses Post, Metcalf and Stallman were in Milwaukee, Mr. Reschke in Chicago.

Mrs. John Kanis of Randall died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Rasch of Randall early Sunday morning, May 4th. Mrs. Kanis had been a sufferer from acute bronchitis for

sixteen years and a cold contracted on Easter Sunday developed into the illness that caused her death.

The funeral services were held at the Ev. Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Rev. S. Jedele presiding. Burial was in the family plot at the Wilmot cemetery.

Augusta Wilhelmina, nee Schultz, Kanis was born at Kopin, Pommern, Germany, on April 8, 1852. May 24, 1877, she was married to John Kanis. They were the parents of eight children, five daughters and three sons. Two of the sons died in infancy and John Jr., October 15, 1918 during the epidemic of the flu.

In 1885 the family came to America and for seven years lived in the vicinity of New Munster on the Pankel farm. They moved to Wilmot and lived on farms in this vicinity until 1897 when they bought the homestead farm in Randall, where Mrs. Kanis died.

The deceased is survived by her husband, five daughters, Mrs. Herbert Watts and Mrs. James Watts, both of Twin Lakes, Mrs. Herman Frank, Antioch township, Mrs. A. Koehn, Powers Lake; Mrs. Fred Randall, a brother Wm. Schultz of Salem, 27 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Alfred Reschke accompanied by Rhoda Jedele played several violin solos at the Antioch P. T. A. Monday night.

There will be a May devotion at the Holy Name church at 7:30 this Friday night.

Friday, May 9th, will see the staging of the play "For the Love of Johnny" at the Union Free high school gym. The cast is made up of local amateurs the majority of whom have been very popular with local public in other plays in which they have appeared. For the Love of Johnny is a copyright play and gives the actors a splendid opportunity to display their respective talents. It is a comedy-drama and those who are fortunate enough to hear it are going to find many amusing episodes as well as tense dramatic situations.

The feminine lead will be taken by Mrs. R. Ihlenfeldt. Irma Schmalfeldt and Rhoda Jedele, Cyril Dalton, Irving Carey, Stanley toxon, Lynne Sherman, Lyle Kerkoff, Wm. Fiegel and a stranger complete the cast.

The high school orchestra, directed

by Alfred Reschke, will play between acts. Two clever vaudeville sketches will be put on also. Dancing has been arranged for at the conclusion of the play.

Miss Catherine McGuire, a teacher of the Lindblom High School, Chicago, visited the local high school one day last week and was agreeably surprised at the modern progressive system organized by Principal Ihlenfeldt. Miss McGuire was impressed with the marked ability of the faculty and the ready and able response they received from the pupils in recitation.

U. F. H. School Notes
The baseball boys played at Union Grove Friday afternoon. Our boys won. The line-up for the year is: Cyril Dalton, catcher; Norman Richter, pitcher; Stanley Becker, 1st base; Melvin Bufton, 2nd base; Elmer Loth, 3rd base; Fred Schmalfeldt, shortstop; Clarence Loth, right field; Norman Richards, left field; James Kamlin, center field.

Regular band practice was held Monday.

Glee Club practice was held Friday. Ruth Freeman was absent Thursday.

A card party and dance was given Monday night in the gym for the benefit of the band.

Evelyn Renkhe spent Friday in Burlington.

In the race between the Spark Plugs and Sassy Susies the Sassy Susies won and worked up a good appetite for the big feast to be given by the Spark Plugs.

Shingled Bobs seem to be getting popular with the Union Free High school girls.

The Glee Club will sing at the Salem P. T. A. Wednesday night.

Bread Upon the Water.
Some people after eating a crust of bread upon the water think they should get a bowl of milk-toast in return.

Factory Accidents.
One-half the accidents in factories in New York, with a loss of \$50,000 a day to industries, are due to ignorance of the English language.

The Provocative Coiffure.
Fighting will never be wiped off the face of the earth until fond parents clip the lad's curls before sending him to school.—Newcastle Courier.

Well Trained.
"Down, Fido," exclaimed a junior in the lunchroom, as he swallowed the frankfurter.

High School Notes

School Calendar

Thursday, May 8—Children's performance, "Miss Cherryblossom."

Friday, May 8—"Miss Cherryblossom."

Saturday, May 10—"Miss Cherryblossom."

Friday, May 23—Junior-Senior banquet.

Friday, May 30—Reception and Exhibit.

Sunday, June 1—Baccalaureate service.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3 and 4—Final exams.

Thursday, June 5—Commencement.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be held Sunday evening, June 1, eight o'clock. This will be a union service participated in by all the churches in the township. Rev. N. L. Rice of the Millburn Congregational church will deliver the address.

Mr. Message has almost completed the installment of the additional shrubbery. The Ag boys have also been planting some shrubs at the rear of the building and about the barn.

The American History class went on a picture taking trip last Tuesday to take pictures for the Antioch history.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On Getting Good Investment Advice.

"It seems to me that your mother is making a grave mistake in giving \$3,000 to set young Lang up in business," remarked Aunt Emmy, when Helen finished telling her of the wonderful plan Clarence Lang had for starting in business himself. "He is a likeable chap," Aunt Emmy continued, "and very pleasant at parties and such, but if he really were a good business man he wouldn't need his relatives or friends to set him up in business."

"Why not, Aunt Emmy?" queried Helen. "It doesn't take so much money, really, and he can get ahead so much faster. What's the use of being just a clerk if he has real ability?"

"That he has so much ability remains to be demonstrated," said Aunt Emmy. "If he were as competent as he has led you people to believe he is he would have no trouble getting himself financed by men who know the business he desires to venture into. There are any number of clever men who are willing to back ability and who will stand behind a man's achievements, financially, and take their share of the profit for doing it. Before your mother goes ahead she should consult her bank about making such a move."

"I don't see why, Aunt. The money is hers."

"Yes, but she did not earn it. She inherited it and I doubt if she has any real sense of its value. Her bankers know her financial situation and they can advise her."

"Well, I'll tell mother, but I don't think she will like it," said Helen.

The next day Helen's mother came to see Aunt Emmy.

"I took your advice, Emmy," she said, "and called on Mr. Allen at the bank and told him about what I wanted to do for Clarence. Mr. Allen made a lot of things clear to me. First of all he showed me that I am not rich enough to take unnecessary chances. He said practically what you told Helen—that an able man can get business backing in a strictly business way and he pointed out that my first duty was to my own home, and that I must consider those girls of mine before anyone else. Of course, that Clarence might not succeed never entered my head. But Mr. Allen pointed out that possibility. There are so many angles to a new business that I really didn't know about. Mr. Allen was so nice about it. He asked me to come in again whenever I was puzzled about money affairs."

"Well, don't forget that next time you want to use any of your capital. If more people would go to their banks for advice there would be far less money troubles in the world," advised Aunt Emmy.—ANNE B. AYMES.

If you have some small articles around the house or farm that you do not need, try a want ad in The Antioch News, they get results. 5 lines for 25c

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

NOTICE

I have a few good bargains in used cars that I can heartily recommend to my friends. If you are looking for such an automobile I have:

1924 Buick touring car.
1923 Overland sedan.
1924 Chevrolet sedan.
1924 Chevrolet touring.
1923 Chevrolet touring.
1922 Ford coupe.
1923 Chevrolet truck.
1922 Chevrolet coupe.
1924 Olds 6, demonstrator.
1923 Chevrolet Roadster.

These are all in A1 condition and can be purchased for cash or on payments.

F. S. Morrell, Antioch, Ill., or The Sheridan Road Motor Sales, 16 South Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill. 36w1

FOR SALE—About 500 cement blocks. Inquire of Will Hodge, Antioch. 36w2

FOR SALE—Rowboat. Inquire of W. C. Scott, Lake Marie. 36tf

FOR SALE—About 50 bushel of Minnesota seed corn for \$3.00 per bushel. Inquire at the Conklin farm, Antioch. 36w1

LOST—Strayed or Stolen from Lake Marie, Boston Terrier. Answers to the name of Jack. Reward. Phone 104 J. 36w1

FOR RENT—Barn floor for an auto. Inquire of Libbie Moore, Lake Street, Antioch. 36w1

Theodore Kneeder, 26 years old of Prairie View, has gone into his ninth day of unconsciousness at the Victory Memorial hospital where he is a patient with the sleeping sickness.

He was ordered removed to the hospital Saturday when doctors feared for his recovery. To date he has not been able to recognize relatives and doctors point to him as a true case of sleeping sickness.

He and his father run a mill at Prairie View. On returning home the boy complained that he could not see, according to friends. The father suggested that he go to bed as it was rest that he needed. Since that time he has not regained consciousness.

This is the first case reported since William Hamlet was ill about a year ago. Dr. Osgood, who is attending Kneeder, is of the opinion that he will recover.

When close friends come to the bedside and call his name he rouses, but does not speak. Invariably he shifts his position in bed and drops back to sleep.

Jones—we are getting up a raffle for a poor bachelor. Would you like a ticket?

Miss Neverwed—But what does one do with him if one wins him?

"Who is the responsible man in this firm?" asked the visitor.

"I don't know who the responsible party is," answered the office-boy, "but I'm the one that always gets the blame!"

"Captain, I am afraid of seasickness. What food shall I eat?"

"The cheapest!"

"I'll get square with you."

"Good! I'm sick of seeing you around."

Too Moderate.

A London student of the servant problem says that cooks would be better pleased if they were called "Miss." Why not "My Lady?"

FOR SALE—60-foot front lot adjoining Charles Harden's land on the south. Inquire of Mrs. Josephine Harden, Antioch. 35w2

FOR SALE—Black loam, gravel and filling. G. W. Jensen, Phone 100J. 35w2

GIRL WANTED—For general housework; family of two; for summer. Mrs. L. O. Bright; Phone 125R. 35w1

SMALL STORE for rent. Inquire at Wm. Keulman's, Antioch. 36w1

BABY CHICKS—After May 2, in 100 lots, Leghorns \$8.50; Barred Rocks, Single Reds \$9.50; Rose Reds, White Rocks, \$11.50; Wyandottes, Buff Orp., Minorcas, \$12.50. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. Jly1

WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of three. Mrs. Ernest Brook; phone 179-R. 36-w1

WANTED—50 laying hens, larger varieties preferred. E. B. Williams, Antioch. 35w1

WANTED—(For the country) an electric cook stove. Write Mrs. T. O'Brien, 6242 Normal Boulevard, Chicago. 26tf

FOR SALE—Good used piano, cheap if taken at once. Can be seen at Dr. Morrell's home. 36w1

SUPER SALESMANSHIP

A young man called at the house of a celebrated diagnostician and asked to see the doctor.

"Have you an appointment?" the office nurse asked.

"No, I haven't," the young man replied.

The nurse consulted the doctor's appointment list.

"I think I can work you in after the next patient leaves," she said, "so please go inside that room and take your clothes off."

"Take my clothes off!" the young man exclaimed. "What for?"

"The doctor has made it an absolute rule not to see anybody unless that is done," the nurse said firmly.

"But I don't want to take off my clothes," the young man insisted.

"Then I'm sorry, but you can't see the doctor," the nurse said.

"Well, if that's the case, I'm game" the young man said.

A few moments later the doctor entered the room and found the young man awaiting him, stark naked.

"Well, sir," the doctor said, "What seems to be your trouble?"

"Doctor," the young man replied, "I called to see if you would renew your wife's subscription to the Ladies Home Journal."

Fiddle—What's the matter?

Styx—I wrote an article on fresh milk, and the editor condensed it.

MONUMENTS
Collins and Doane Co.
Libertyville, Ill.

Announcing the Opening

OF THE

Antioch Produce Company

—ON—

Friday, May 9th

A full line of California fruits and vegetables will be on display. The quality of the goods are guaranteed to be satisfactory. The prices we will leave to your judgment. We wish to announce also that this company is not the same that occupied this space last year.

May we hope for a visit from you at our opening Friday in the old Opera House block.

Your Next Car---

Will be a Studebaker Light-Six if you learn the truth

11.4 Percent Less to Run

This supreme quality means lower operating cost. Owners of fleets of cars in this class made audited records to prove this.

They compared 329 cars, running up to 25,000 miles each, and they found that the Studebaker Light-Six cost 11.4 percent less per car to operate than the average of its rivals. This included depreciation. The saving was nearly one percent per mile.

The Reasons Are These

The Studebaker Light-Six, in its chassis, represents the best we know. In steel and in workmanship it is identical with the costliest cars we build. It is designed and inspected by an engineering department which costs us \$500,000 yearly. Each steel formula has been proved the best for its purpose by years of tests. On some we pay 15 percent premium to makers to get them exactly right.

A Studebaker in the building gets 32,000 tests and inspections. The crankshafts are machined on all surfaces, as was done in the Liberty Airplane motors. This extra care costs us \$600,000 yearly, but it means perfect balance in the motor.

(This Studebaker talk will be continued next week. Watch for it)

LIGHT SIX		
Five-pass.	112-inch w. b.	40 h. p.
Touring		\$1045
Roadster (3-pass.)		1025
Coupe (2-pass.)		1195
Coupe (5-pass.)		1395
Sedan		1485
All prices f. o. b. U. S. factories		

MAIN GARAGE

PHONE 17

ANTIOCH, ILL.